Tilden and Pell Win Places in Final Round of Southampton Tennis Singles—World Series Now Assured

MURRAY AND HAYES VANQUISHED AT NET

Lose Their Semi-final Matches in Meadow Club Tennis Tournament.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. the fate of Robert Lindley Murray, the noted "native son" of California, to fall a victim to-day to the brilliance and speed of William T. Tilden 2d of Phila-

speed of William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, Murray's defeat coming in the semi-final round of the annual invitation tournament of the Meadow Club by a score of 6—3, 6—3.

Theodore Roosevelt Pell, a former Middle States champion, went into the final round bracket in the upper half by his defeat of Walter T. Hayes of Chicago by a score of 6—2, 7—5 and he and Tilden will clash to-morrow at 11 celock in the final round for the Meadow Chib cup.

Chib cup.

To those in the gallery the results in both matches were probably unexpected, Murray's reputation being such that few imagined that Tilden, brilliant though he has been this season, would encompass the downfall of the sensational expert from the Pacific coast. But these spec-tators also falled to take into considera-tion that Murray lacked practice and not near his usual strength. Murwas not near his usual strength. Mur-ray's swift service was the only part of his forcing battery of shots that had not been seriously affected by his long lay-eff from the courts and even this was not markedly effective, the first ball be-ing a fault frequently when the Cali-fornian tried to rush the net following: in behind his weak ground strokes. Tilden generally had the advantage of position and either won the points by beautifully timed drives down the side beautifully timed drives down the side lines as the tearing, storming Murray charged from his base line or he followed his shots by sharp volleying to the court corners. Murray was never a lob-ber. Had he been he might have given trouble for his tall opponent, for Tilden is not always reliable overhead. The Californian, minus the abots that he usually relies upon to open the way for sh attack at the net, was forced to fall back upon his service as his most potent weapon. Strong as he is in this attack Murray could not hope to prevail against Tilden, who was up to his best game.

Tilden and Richards Win.

Tilden achieved another victory in the doubles, paired with Vincent Rich-ards and holder with him of the na-tional doubles title, deteating Harold Throckmorton and Walter M. Hall at Hayes and Ralph H. Burdick, the Chicago champions, took the measure of Pell and Murray at 6—2, 7—5 in a match in which Hayes and his partner were always the better pair, both as to team work and excellence of shots. Pell, who has been playing the best tennis this week he has shown in three or four years, mowed down the veteran Hayes by a consistently deep driving game that kept the Chicago star well in the back of the court most of the time. Hayes showed no fear the East-erner's vaunted backhand and placed his eturns to his opponent's left side tust frequently as on the other side. Pell was doing well with this stroke

In the fourth came of the second set with Pell serving, there was a terrific battle for the points, and it was not next return struck the top cord of the

The Summaries.

Men's Invitation Singles, Semi-final Round—Theodore R. Pell defeated Walter T. Hayes, 6—2, 7—5; William T. Tilden 2d defeated Robert Lindley Murray, 6—2, 6—3. Men's Invitation Doubles, Second Round—William T. Tilden 2d and Vincent Richards defeated Conrad B. Doyle and Lieut. W. F. Horrell, 6—3, 6—4; Harold A. Throckmorton and Walter Merrill Hall defeated Seelchiro Kashio and Gerald Emerson, 6—4, 6—1; Walter T. Hayes and Raiph Burdick defeated Ichiya Kumagseand Harold L. Taylor, 6—2, 6—1; Robert Lindley Murray and Theodore R. Pell defeated Henry B. O'Boyle and Alexander lier, 6—1, 6—4.

Remi-final Round—Hayes and Burdick defeated Murray and Pell, 7—5, 2—6, 6—4; Tilden and Richards defeated Throckmorton and Hail, 6—3, 6—4.

HOWARD OUTPOINTS JEFF SMITH IN RING

Bayonne Boxers Clash Before 6,000 in Jersey City. Johnny Howard, a policeman of Ba-yonne, is more popular with his fellow townsmen since he outpointed Jeff

Smith, also of Bayonne and a box in-structor at Camp Dix. He achieved additional honors in the ring of the New Jersey Exhibition Company, West Side ball grounds, Jersey City, last night, and persons, mostly from Bayonne, witnessed the eight round encounter. On account of Smith's reputation he was expected by the majority of the spectators to make short work of How-ard, but to their astonishment Howard outfought Smith throughout, landed the

the first round Howard, with a hook, cut Smith over the right eye

and the wound bled freely. Smith swung and housed viciously at Howard, but the latter ducked and blocked with great Howard, who was in better physical

condition than in many months, pinned 5 Fi

Exempt Until Sept. 15

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—It was learned officially to-day that Secretary Baker will recommend to Provost Marshal General Crowder delay in expresent of the work or fight regulations so far as they affect baseball players who will participate in the world's series to September 15 in order that these games may be played.

Mr. Baker's decision, which was forecast by him yesterday, was made as soon as he received a communication on the subject from the National Commission. This, it is understood, contained only the request that the regulations be extended to September 15.

BAKER'S APPROVAL SAVES BIG SERIES

World Baseball Games Probably Will Start on September 4.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The further announcement by Secretary Baker yesterday that extension of the work or fight order as applied to ball players will be extended to September 15 not only makes certain a manners." Mr. Macomber lifted the ban world's series, but also assures the base-ball public of a real test between skilful nade in the Sagamore te-day, but when

Neither the Cubs nor the Red Sox comprise a great club, but without doubt they are the best in their respective leagues. Both clubs have retained more players of class than any other teams on the board the report that Loftus was in their leagues, which is one of the reain their leagues, which is one of the reasons they are on top.

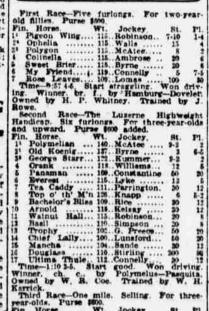
However, the Red Sox would have een a total wreck had it not been for the enterprise of their leader, Harry Frazee, who last winter skimmed the the enterprise of their leader, Harry Frazee, who last winter skimmed the cream off the Athletics when he purchased McInnis, Bush, Strunk and Schang. These former Athletic stars added to the Red Sox that were left after Barry, Gainer, Lewis, Shore, Pennock, McNally, Shorten and Walsh ennock, McNally, Shorten and Walsh enafter Barry, Gainer, Lewis, Shore, Pen-nock, McNally, Shorten and Walsh entered the navy enabled Manager Barrow to put a formidable team in the field. Since the start of the season Boston has lost only three men, Hub Leonard, Dick Hoblitzel and Fred Thomas.

Chicago was hard hit when they lost Alexander, their pitching ace, in the first week of the season, while Pete Kilduff, second baseman, enlisted in the navy soon after the season started. Otherwise the Cubs have felt the war but slightly, and Killefer and Hollocher, both

ton is very weak at third base, and Manager Barrow has been alternating Cochran and Coffey, minor leaguers, at that corner. Neither is hitting a lick.

The Cubs' greatest weakness is at secdeuce had been called nine times ond base. Since Kilduff enlisted in the Peli won the game. Once Hayes the lead at vantage out and his bag, but his batting lately has deterior plause. bag, but his batting lately has deteriotarried a moment and fell into court, forcing the points back to he had be most tipe for the Pacific Coast Learner the Cubs after

Results of Races at the Saratoga Track



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Fourth Race—The Sagamore Handicap. One mile. For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$1,000 added.

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1: Sunny Slope.

2: Sunny Sl

condition than in many months, pinned smiths hands every time the latter tried to rough it, but in other respects fought fairly.

In the semi-final Frankie Callahan of the Fried States Navy outpointed Danny McFadden of Bayonne.

BAHE ADAMS GOES HOME.

Fittsburg, Aug 23.—Babe Adams, Ditcher of the Pittsburg National League baseball club, has gone to his farm at Mount Moriah, Mo, where he will spend the winter. Adams sustained an injured hand recently in a game at Chicago and he has not been able to go on the mound since.

DOUBLE HEADER IN HARLEM.

Harlem baseball followers to-morrow afternoon will have a real treat at Olympic Field. The Hichbridge and Ironsides clubs will be seen in a double header against the Listen Giants and two hot games are lakely. The Highbridges afterady have two decisions over the Lincoins. The Ironsides followers to the Lincoins. The Iron and the Newark section of New Jersey and claims the Size title, Williams will pitch egainst the Jerseymen.

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SET AT SARATOGA

Pigeon Wing and Polymelian Eclipse Track Marks in Sprint Races.

Special Desputch to THE SUS

SARATOGA, Aug. 23.—Although two track records were surpassed and an-other equalled the feature this afternoon at the race course here was the reception accorded Johnny Loftus on his return to the saddle. Harry Payne Whitney's brown filly Pigeon Wing ran five furiongs in the first race in 574-5 seconds, clipping one-fifth of a second from the record made by Eternal last reek. Then Polymellan, the renowned printer owned by W. R. Coe, in the auserne Highweight Handicap and with 140 pounds up covered six furlongs in 1:10 2-5, equalling the figures set by Lieut. Raymond Belmont's Jyntee yesseed. Raymond Belmont's Jyntee yes-terday. An hour later R. L. Ahlers aged bay gelding Little Nearer, with Johnny Loftus in the saddle, clipped three and two-fifth seconds from the track mark for one mile and five-six-teenths, going the distance in 2:132-5. the horses was mild compared to that showered on Loftus when he made his Walter Jennings, trainer of the Macom-ber string, withdrew that colt Tom Welsh, who has charge of the thorough-breds owned by Joseph E. Widener, enfore the names of the riders were placed caused a ripple of excitement. When the popular little jockey appeared on the track riding Naturalist a shout arose.

Johnny had no luck on Naturalist. While in a contending position and seriously threatening Fairy Wand, the riously threatening Fairy waste, pacemaker, at the head of the stretch, pacemaker, at the head of the stretch. To Naturalist bolted to the outer rail. To prevent his charge from going into it the jockey had to pull up almost to a walk. This cost Naturalist a dozen lengths, but the great rider remained undaunted and rode desperately to the lightly, and Killefer and Hollocher, both subject to early call in the draft, have land Naturalist third, behind Sunny seen permitted to finish the season in Slope and Fairy Wand, which finished Chicago. rorld's series there will be only one lin the next race Johnny rode Little ronounced weakness on each club. Bosbeaten last time out, and even a host of Loftus's friends would not wager on him. But Johnny made him run. He kept the sluggish and lazy old fellow close up to the leaders during the early part of the race, and in the home stretch It would not be surprising if Barrow played Wally Schang, his catcher, at third base during the series to boister up the team's hitting. Wally plays a fair third base. a length ahead of Conduit, the favorite

Polymeltan Great Sprinter. with the Athletes, joined the Cubs after deuce. Had he won this point and the game the result of the match might have been reversed, for Pell was on the verse of exhaustion, and the loss of the game would have meant much to him.

With the Athletes, joined the Cubs after dead of Deal, played at third base instead of Deal, also a poor hitter. Deal has lately been recently been ill, carried 140 pounds and put back into the lineup, while Pick ran like a Roseben. After a long delay has succeeded Zeider at second. Pick at the post he got away very badly and will likely play through the series.

End Johnson and the Cubs after the Cubs after a played at third base instead of Deal, played at third base instead of De The race of Polymelian was almost it is help phenomenal. This great colt, which has recently been ill, carried 140 pounds and Ban Johnson said yesterday the world covered seemed beaten. Jockey McAtee series plans may be announced to-day then got him into his stride and chased the leaders, but did not try to rush him to the front. He allowed his mount to step along freely, but not at his best. This move had the desired effect. It gradually brought Polymelian closer to the leaders and reserved some of his speed for the dash through the home

When straightened out McAtee gave leaders. At the final sixteenth pole he had his head in front and increased this lead to a length at the finish. Old Koenig was second and George Starr

Vindex, a big colt owned by Harry Payne Whitney, defeated a large field of two-year-o'ds in the last race in such mpressive style as to warrant the belief he will achieve more honors. He raced Different Eyes into submission during the first haif mile and won

TEWKSBURY GOLF WINNER.

Defeats Eddle Lowery in Boston Press Club Tourney. Quincy, Mass. Aug. 23 .- Paul Tewks-

bury won to-day permanent possession of the Gen. Charles H. Taylor trophy by defeating Eddle Lowery in the round of the Boston Press Club golf tournament at the Wollaston Golf Club by a score of 4 up and 3 to play.

It was Tewksbury's third successive victory in the annual competition. Both players, who are well known in Massa-chusetts golf circles, are unattached.

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World Series Players TWO MORE RECORDS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS CAUSEY FALTERS IN IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

ROM every indication the largest crowd that has witnessed a sporting event since the days the Roman hordes filled the Coliseum will throng the huge stadium at Sheepshead Bay to-day for the first of the two field days of the New York Police Department. Already 175,000 tickets have been disposed of. Many of the purchasers will be unable to attend, but the advance ticket holders who have to remain away greatly will be outnumbered by the last minute buyers. If weather conditions are favorable at least 100,000 persons will witness to-day's doings. It is hoped the B. R. T. will take notice. Racing at Epsom Downs, England. has attracted huge crowds, but many there were admitted for a mere pit-tance and more watched the thoroughbreds from surrounding slopes free of charge. There have not been 100,000 paid admissions for any sporting event of modern times. To-day's attendance should set a record mark.

The programme arranged is worthy of the expected gathering. If there is anything the bluecosts have left off the bill of fare it is because it is not deserving of a piace on the menu. A veritable pot-pourri of sport will be set forth. Eighteen track and field events will be contested among the police and the police reserves, Olympic, national and Metropolitan cham-pions included. There will be pienty of bicycle races for those who cannot forget the lure of the days when every member of the family from grandpa down to the baby rode a wheel. Sputtering motorcycles driven by men of the department, who were stars in open competition, will shoot up the long straightaways and swoop like striking hawks around the sweeping turns of the big two mile bowl. Raiph De Paima, the automobile speed king, will meet his rival Dario Resta in a special ten mile match, and then test his Liberty motor driven Packard against an aeroplane.

With an aerial pseudo combat, in which forty-two army birdmen will a seen, another sham battle on terra firma, in which 1,000 soldiers, including members of infantry, field artillery and machine gun detachments, will take part, exhibitions of rough riding by mounted police, a drill by the Women Reserves, an exhibition by the police dogs and many other stunts it will have the old three ring circus looking like a side show. The shades York Police Department, the greatest showmen on earth.

Once More the "Indian Sign."

Once more the "Indian sign," the psychological in sport that offtimes is responsible for a champion falling before an inferior. Fate decreed Ichiya Kumagae, the wiry little son of Nippon, who tennis experts all ilong declared is a most dangerous contender for the nationals, should draw Walter T. Hayes of Chicago as an opponent in the third round at Two years ago in Chicago Hayes defeated Kumagae and on Thursday at Southampton Walter repeated the victory. Entering the contest with a quiet confidence born of the knowledge he previously had beaten the little wonder from the Orient in straight sets Hayes bewildered Cumagae with his stragetic attack, repeatedly luring the Jap out of position. In vain Ichiya tried to combat the Chicagoan's tactics, but it was plain the player from Nippon could not develop his best against his rival. In sporting parlance the "Indian sign" was against him.

Baseball and the Individual.

How minor a part the individual plays in baseball is evinced by the fact the second division Dodgers have the leading pitcher, Burleigh Grimes, and leading batsman, Zach Wheat, of the year in their lineup. Burleigh Grimes, who met with sixteen straight defeats with the Pirates last season inder Robinson's tutelage has developed an uncanny skill and is the Nemesia of the National League hitters. Grimes stands third in victories in the National League. In shutouts he is eclipsed only by Vaughn in the National League and Walter Johnson in the American. He now is in the midst of he greatest winning streak of the year in either league, having triumphed in his last nine starts. In batting Wheat is leading the National League swatters with the splendid average of .347.

Jeff Healy Dies of Wounds.

Another sports hero has joined the list of the brave young fellows who have given their lives for their country and flag. Word was received here yesterday that Lieut. Jefferson A. Healy, Columbia football captain of 1916 and star basketball player, had succumbed to wounds received in action. Coupling his athletic abilities with a sunny disposition and an engaging manner "Jeff" will be mourned by countless friends. Of the stalwart Columbia gridiron leader it was said he had a heart bigger than himself. The sweet mother Lieut. Healy leaves behind can be comforted by memories of as dutiful and loving son a parent ever was blessed with, who bravely gave up his life in the cause for world freedom and democracy.

Epidemic of Records at the Spa.

Still the record breaking epidemic at Saratoga rages. Two marks lowered and another equalled was the turf history contributed at the Spa yesterday. Is it the track, keen competition, something in the ozone or what? Most racegoers lean to the view that the course is wonderfully fast, the most resilient in fact ever laid. The cynics want it remeasured. Many records have been made on other tracks this season and the exceptionally keen competition and spiendid racing weather undoubtedly have much to do with it.
Whatever the reason for the frequent figure fracturing the fact remains it is helping to make the 1918 season the most brilliant in the annals of

Swimming Among Women.

Interest in swimming is growing with the years, as evinced by the many aquatics was aroused by woman's entry in the game. Much of the credit associates of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, which has associated of the women's Swimming Association of New Intervention and Stronger than its parent association, the National Women's Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—(National)—
Life Saving League. In gaining its main objective the Women's Swimming The Boston Braves made their last appearance of the season here to-day, delining the season here to-day, delining the feating Pittsburg 5 to 0. Effective pitch-Rochester Association only stopped long enough to take breath for renewed the second of the seco him one lash with the why. The colt It encourages proper exercise and getting out into the open. Future responded splendidly and closed on the generations will benefit by it.

Two Old Football Stars Are Assisting Gil Doble.

When Gil Dobie started football practice at Annapolis the other day was pleased to find that he could call on two stars from institutions at which he had coached-the University of Minresota and the University of Washington. The former players are stationed at Annapolis as officers and he obtained their services as assistant coaches. Assistant Surgeon Roles A. Rosenthal, medical officer attached to the Department of Physical Training, was centre at Minnesota and All Western occupant of that position for several seasons. Ensign Raymond C. Hunt, Naval Reserve, taking a special course at the Acadamy, was developed by Dobie at Washington and Doble speaks of him as one of the best ends in the country.

Anent Sports Stars Over There.

Among the sports stars recently heard about from Over There are Lieut. Wesley Oler of Yale, the intercollegiate high jump champion; Major saac Lovell, the former Irish American A. C. hurdler; Lieut, Vere Wind-Isaac Lovell, the former Irish American A. C. hurdier; Lieut, Vere Windnagle of Cornell, the intercollegiate mile champion, and Lieut, Harold Dibles, the former Seventy-first Regiment A. A. track captain. Oler recently was cited for bravery and promoted. Major Lovell has been in active service with the field artillery. Lieut, Windnagle was one of the American aviators attached to the Italian forces which took part in the big drive against the Austrians. Dibles, who left here a sergeant in the detail sent from the Seventy-first Regiment to the 165th Infantry—the old Sixty-ninth—has and finished. The winner's time was received a commission as Lieutenant.

SIX RUNS IN INDIANS' RALLY. Cleveland Overwhelms Washington in Eighth Inning.

WARRINGTON, Aug. 23-(American). Cleveland scored six runs in the eighth inning of to-day's game with Washington and won, 6 to 2. The score : CLEVELAND (A.) | WASHINGTON (A. CLEVELAND (A.) WASHINGTON (A.)

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CLARENCE WALKER CALLED.

MURPHY BEATS OLD PALS. Outfielder Greatest Factor in White Sox Victory.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 - (American) —Chicago defeated Philadelphia to-day in eleven innings, 6 to 5. Eddle Murphy, formerly of the Athletics, scored two runs, helped a third around with a sac-

Totals . 46 6 14 33 14 0 *Batted for Shellenback in fourth inning.

*Batted for Johnson in eighth inning.

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PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 23.—Clarence Walker, the hard hitting centre fielder of the Philadelphia Americans, has gone to his home in Limestons, Tenn., in response to a call from his local draft board. He expects to go to a training camp within a few days.

The Yankees had a day off yesterday and will close their Detroit series with a double header on the Polo Grounds this afternoon. They recently have been reduced to a shadow, as Huggins now has only sufficient men to round out a team.

NINTH, GIANTS LOSE

Pitcher Hits Batsman, Then Three Hit His Curves and Cubs Romp to Victory.

Special Despatch to THE SCH.
CRICAGO, Aug. 33.—The Cubs ad vanced a day nearer to their champion ship goal here to-day, when in a ninth inning rally they defeated the Giants in the third and deciding game of their three game series. The Bruins nudged out winners on a wet, heavy field by a score of 3 to 2, the Cube bagging two runs in the ninth before

It rained real heavy before the game
and the fracas was held up for a spell
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Is In runs in the ninth before a man was out American Beauties on John J. McGraw, manager of the New Yorks. In his remarks accepting the posies John J. the home stretch, throwing Geers out, cheered the boys by telling them the Cubs were without doubt the "chase of the league." One Northsider, with a foghorn voice, however, was unkind in saying the flowers were a most appropriate gift to bestow on the Giant leader.

Cecil Algernon Causey, the redhead boy, pitched a good game for the Giants until the ninth, when he blew up. He began the ninth by pasting Merkle with a pitched ball. Then Charley Pick drove a single to right. Deal bounded another Maloney caught her foot in a boot in the Maloney caught her foot in a boot in the Maloney caught has hoof in a boot coming Sown, caught his hoof in a boot coming Sown. The sulky wheel of Opera Express ran over the fallen driver, and Driver Flarethe sulky wheel of Opera Express ran over the fallen driver, and Driver Flarethe sulky wheel of Opera Express ran over the fallen driver, and Driver Flaretown the fallen driver, and Driver Halstead was thrown. Note
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the fallen driver, and Driver Halstea single past centre and the bases were Maloney caught her foot in a boot in the full. O'Farrell next put all his weight home stretch, throwing Driver Deveson' behind a swing and cracked a double He was not injured. to left centre, Merkle and Pick tearing home with the tieing and winning runs.

The other scoring took place in the Frisco. The Geers horse won the first sixth, while another heavy shower was pattering on the athlates. Prior to this inning the Giants could do almost nothing with Shuffling Phil Douglas, but the wet going annoyed him. the wet going annoyed him.

With one out Burns singled to right and stole second. Young walked and Benny Kauff, making one of his most

Benny Kauff, making one of his most useful thumps since rejoining the team, cracked a double to left and Burns and Young scored. After Doyle filed to Paskert, Hollocher fumbled on Fletcher, but Zimmerman closed the fruitful inning with a grounder to Pick.

The Cubs got one run back in their The Cubs got one run back in their half of the sixth. Flack doubled to left with one out and advanced to third when Burns threw wild to that bag. Hollocher sent him home with a sacrifice fly to Kauff. The score:

BRAVES BLANK PIRATES.

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KEEWYAYDIN WINS ON BAY. The Keewyaydin, owned by Capt. R. 2:32:44.

IN THE ROPED ARENA

The Armory A. A. of Jersey City will stage an excellent hout next Monday night, when Battling Levinsky and Clay will meet for eight rounds.

Judged by the industrious manner in which Lewis and Leonard are working to get into condition for their bout at Wiedenmayer's Park, Newark, September 10, two vigorous champions will enter the ring that night. Leonard feels confident he will hold two titles after

Detroit in New York (two). St. Louis in Boston. Chicago in Philadelphia

Cleveland in Washington.

MEDALS FOR PATRIOTIC GOLF. METROPOLITAN AD

Tourney on Labor Day. More then sufficient medals have been struck off by the Metropolitan Golf Association to provide for all the member clubs that wish to take part in the patriotic tournament on Labor Day. Non-member clubs are welcome to join the throng on September 2, and they will get medals and posters if desired. Already one club which does not belong to the association has received medals. to the association has received medals on request. Others wishing to fall in line can obtain information by communicating with A. H. Pogson, tary, 56 Liberty street, this city.

TWO ACCIDENTS IN TROTTING RACES

heat. Lu Princeton also made a Break, but recovered quickly and St. Frisco could not overtake him. The time was again 2:03%. Lu Princeton won the third heat by a neck in 2:05. This was the first time Lu Princeton has beaten St. Frisco, and the first time in three

years any horse, with the exception of Mabel Trask, has defeated him. The 2:20 trot was easy for the threeyear-old trotter David Guy, driven by heat. The summaries:

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2:03 trotting; purse \$1,000; 3 heats
Opera Expriss (Fleming). 5 1
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Helle Stanford also started.
Time, 2:10%, 2:08%, 2:10%,
Free for all trot; purse \$1,000; 2 in 5
Lu Princeton (Cox). 2 1
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Time, 2:03%, 2:03%, 2:08.

Baronwood (Valentine) 2 1 1
Budlight (Murphy) 1 2 2
Mittle Bedworth (J. Smith) 3 4 4
Helen March (Smail) 5 7 3
Minor Hai (Hubbard) 9 3 1
Esther R., Violet Patch, Lady Gamage
and William Patch also started.
Time, 2:07 %, 2:04 %, 2:07 %

ORIOLES BEAT SKEETERS.

Parker Leads Victors at Bat With Three Hits.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games. Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 1, Binghamton, 6; Newark, 4. Toronto, 1; Rochester, 1 Standing of the Teams.

W.L.P.C. W.L.P.C. Bave Boston two out of the three games
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T. LOUIS (A) | BOSTON (A)

and a double that figured in four of Baltimore's runs. Kneisch of the Ori-oles pitched finely after the first inning. while Waldbauer of the Skeeters was

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Batteries Wadbauer and Breen,
Kneisch and Parker.

NEWARK DROPS GAME. Binghamton, Aug. 23.— (Interna-tional)—Newark tasted defeat to-day by the score of 6 to 4. Higgins pitched good ball for the locals, but was so wild in the eighth inning Hartman had to send Verbout to his rescue. The score

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Newark 0020000 7 0 4 9 2 2 3 Branch Rickey.

Binghamton 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 x 4 10 5 Batteries—Barfoot and Madden, High president of the St. Louis Nationals, to-night was notified by the War Department. Verbout and Hainest TORONTO RETAINS EFAD.

Toronto, Aug. 23 -- (International) -

CALDWELL MAY PITCH.

Ray Gaidweil of the Vankers may pitch for the Tietjen & Lang shipbuilders when they face the Lincoln Glants at Nurse's Field. Burgenille avenue and Twenty-ninth atreet, North Bergenille as the shipbuilders last week. To morrow afternoon the Tietjen & Lang club will face a difficult proposition, for it is to play the nine from Camp Dix The Soiliers will have Esicksun, former Glant and Tiger, on the mound

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. 115 Philadelphis. 116 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

New York in St. Louis.

Philadelphia in Pittsburg (two).

GOLFERS IN TOURNEY

Vincent Whitlock and M. Saunders Each Win Two Events at Baltusrol.

More than fifty members of the Metropolitan Advertising Golf Association competed in the one day tournament over the Baltusroi links yesterday. Several events were scheduled and Vincent Whitlock and M. Saunders were double winners. Whitlock, with a card of 96—18, 78, won the first net honors in the handicals and also led in the War, Savings Stamps event in the morning, while Saunders after luncheon led in the same events, his card reading 99—22, 77.

A. C. Perry, with \$2, won the low gross early in the day, while in the afternoon G. B. Martin, the Gien Ridge champion, led with \$6. F. S. Newberry, with 95—20, 78, won second net in the morning, whereas S. C. Stevens, 92—18, \$6. later won similar honors. Donald Parker of Garden City and H. T. Berrew of Plainfield tief for the awars in the seclected eighteen out of thirty-six holes, returning gross cards of \$2. G.

Dallas Player Defeats Frank Woodward at Poland Springs.

Special Despatch to Pun Sun. POLAND SPRINGS, Me., Aug. 23.—Rugh Halsell of Dallas, Tex., obtained the Hobart cup to day by winning the golf championship of the Poland Springs links the third consecutive season. He defeated Frank Woodward of New York to day, 2 and 1, in a hard fought rmal ound. The low score trophy in the qualifying round was won by Mr. Hal-

The cups for the beaten eight go to George W. Watts and his son-in-law, John Sprunt Hill of Durham, N. C., winner and runner up. The consolation trophles were won by N. I. Bryfors of Cleveland and O. W. Hunter of New York.

JONES AND ADAIR LOSE.

Southern "Pros" Defeat Amateurs at White Sulphur Springs.

Special Desprich to THE SUN. Special Despritch to The Sun White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 23.—In exhibition golf Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, playing best ball against Charles Mothersell, local professional, and James Green, professional at Virginia Hot Springs, were beaten by the score of 6 and 4. Jones played the last nine holes on the difficult Greenbrier links in 53, for a total by the pair of 73. The professionals score was 67.

STRUNK STEALS IN WITH WINNING RUN

Red Sox Defeat Browns by Daring Running on Base Paths by 6 to 5.

Boston, Aug. 23 .- (American) -- With two batamen out in the last half of the ninth inning. Strunk on becond and Ruth on first base, these two players worked a double steal and Strunk scored Severeid's poor throw to Maisel, These gave Boston two out of the three games

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RICKEY GOING TO WAR.

President of Cardinals Major in

ment of his appointment as Major in the Toronto retained the league lead by said he would turn the affairs of the downing Rochester, 8 to 1, to-day, Eader Cardinais over to Hiram W. Mason, States Army for overseas service. Rickey

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Match and Win. 8 to 7. CINCINNATE Aug. 23- (National) .-Cincinnati made a clean sweep of their final series with Philadelphia by winning

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bases Roush 2. Barcroft, Pearce, Adams 2.
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L. Mages and S. Magres Left on bases
Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 2: First base
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Luque, 5: off Prendergast, 1 hits—Off
Prendergast, 10 in 7 2.3 innings; off Jacobs, 4

in 1:3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Prendergast, 1. Struck out—By Luque, 2: by
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Prendergast, 1. Passed ball—Adams, Loging
pitcher—Jacobs.